50,000 **DEAD OR** INJURED

ing to the Reports Which Were Received This Morning from Many Parts of the Stricken Territory

OVER 15,000 DEAD ABOUT AVEZZANO

Earthquake Zone Extended a Distance of Nearly 300 Miles, and Country East and South of Rome Seems Severely

jured increased by leaps and bounds to tria, there is now little activity. more than 50,000, according to the offiis expected to be increased before the day

Rome priceless statues, century-old build-Not only in the Scissons region but elseings and structures which have been the mecca of visitors for years were de- lieved to be sending in more troops in stroved or injured.

Though the loss of life and possibly greatly exceeds the Messina earthquake and it is assumed that extensive moveand covers a belt estimated about 300 ments of troops are under way. miles long and extends practically from ern Persia apparently offered no resistone side of Italy to the other.

erty. Estimates of the number killed but four were killed. ranged late last night as high as 12,000, while the number of injured was placed at 20,000. Estimates this morning, however, in the light of further information Were Made By George Gebbie of Groton from the stricken district, placed the number killed and wounded together at about 50,000. Officials reports received

the south to Ferrarra in the north and ing scale of points: Flavor, 50; texture Marshal George Lackey of Montpelier, practically across the entire width of and grain, 25; color, 15; salting, 10; C. DeF. Bancroft of Montpelier, acting in the country. The country to the east general appearance 5. The sample of an intermediary capacity, Assistant Bail-Rome, appears to have been the center won first award. In this case the is reported destroyed. Among the towns scored were: Flaw 2, 47%; grain, 25; Italy; Carlo Abate, Italy; Alfredo Casa-reported destroyed are Bussi, Capelle, color, 10; salting, 10; general appear- nova, Italy; Adam C. Craig. Scotland;

was much property damage, several his- od States separator was used, Worcester land; Alexander F. Miller, Scotland; Wil toric structures being injured.

spot if his presence is necessary to en- butter in all. courage and comfort the distressed.

vents. The buildings on both sides of the Porto Del Popoolo, the north entrance to Rome, threatened to fall, and the eagle decorating the gate crashed to Held Thei. Annual Meet at Montpethe ground. The obelisk in St. Peter's square was shaken and badly damaged while the statue of St. John Lateran and the statues of the Apostlea surmounting the Basilica are in danger of collapsing The famous colonnade decorating Peter's square was lowered four feet, by the sisters of Pope Pius X., was bad-

So violent was the shock that the slope

tion visible from many parts of Rome, made addresses. As increase in the ment-

erations because of the damages emused visiting members of the D. A. H. and Berkel, Newton of Shellot, removed by DeWitt Clinton lodge. After not to exceept the property of the Staling by the euribounky,

Pope Was Reciting Thanksgiving. Pope Brardiet was reciting the Thanksgiving after the morning mass when the shock prepried. The pentiff related his composure and gave orders

bemediately that the decages both iswide and sproofs the Vetices be assertained and reported a report whether the attendance of 1,500 was the greatest assistance was readered.

COEPSE'S ARM MOVED BY QUARE Causing Sisters to Think a Miracle War Being Performed.

Supley, via Henry, Jan. 14.-A violent action.

day and caused a panic.

It is reported that many houses fell in Caserta, northeast of Naples. All the glass in the observatory on Mount Vesuvius was broken. suvius was broken.

In the Church of the Divine Providence sisters were praying around the bier of a dead nun when the first tremor of the carthquake caused one of her arms to move. The sisters at first cried out that a miracle of resuscitation had taken place, but simultaneously the candle sticks and crucifixes in the chapel began falling. Then they realized what was happening and rushed terror stricken to

Great crowds of the populace also fled into the thoroughfares when the earthquake came. They formed into processions, reciting the litany of the saints. LOSS OF \$40,000 Whole Towns Wiped Out by the People in their excitement declared that the earthquake was a punishment for the sins of men who are fighting against their brothers in the Enfighting against their brothers in the Eu-

ANOTHER SHOCK TO-DAY.

People Fled Again from Their Homes in Panic.

London, 12:40 p. m., Jan. 14 .- A news gency dispatch from Rome says further that a distinct earth shock was felt in Rome at 3 o'clock this morning. In several quarters of the city people fled from

RUSSIA RESUMES THE OFFENSIVE

Against Germany in the North and Turkey in the South-Great Movements of Troop in Germany Suspected.

cial announcement to-day. This number ing in the region of Soissons has developed into unexpectedly large proportions. Both the Germans and the allies apparently have thrown in heavy rein-The full extent of the property loss forcements and definite defeat for either has not yet been determined. Here in side might result in reshaping the batwhere along the front, Germany is beesponse to a movement of England which is pouring in fresh soldiers weekthe amount of damage may be smaller ger truffic over the railroads in Germany ly by the thousands. Ordinary passenthan in 1908, the area of the disturbance has been suspended for several days,

Although the Russian forces in northance to the Turkish advances on Tabriz Rome, Jan. 14. Late reports from the small forces of Persians defended their sone which suffered from vesterday's country from invasion, but with no suc earthquake, while still fragmentary, in- cess. Of the guard of 400 Persian horse dicate an appalling loss of life and prop- men at Mianodab gateway of Persia all Following the Receipt of Final Papers

FINEST BUTTER EXHIBITS.

and John Bond of East Montpelier.

from Avezzano declare the dead in that the Vermont State Dairymen's associa- take the oath of allegiance to the gov-The earthquake zone, as far as can be for the best exhibits of butter, a \$25 were granted first papers. Clerk Platt gathered here, extends a distance of loving cup in each of two classes, cream- was assisted by United States Examiner nearly 300 miles from below Naples in ery and dairy, were made on the follow- Allan F. Church of Boston, Deputy U. S. and southeast of Rome suffered most, dairy butter submitted by George Geb- iff Augustus M. Rossi and Misses Ther-Avezzano, situated 63 miles east of bie of Groton, who scored 9712 points, built and Hill of Montpelier. of the disturbance and this place, with ster was the DeLaval; color, Wells & a number of nearby towns and villages, Richardson; salt Worcester. The points der Clark. Scotland: Curunne DeLisio, surcola, Magliano, Cappadocia, Celano ance, 5. The award for creamery butter Antonio Galfetti, Pietro Galfetti, Switzwas won by John Bond of East Montpe- erland; John A. Hedburg, Sweden; Oskar No one was killed in Rome, but there pelier. He scored 97 % points. A Unit- Homaki, Finland; Jacob Jacobson, Fin-

But two exhibits of factory cheese Italy; Attilio Formenti, Italy.

VERMONT COLONIAL DAMES

lier.

Vermont Society of Colonial Dames held its 17th annual meeting at the Kellogg-Hulbard library in Montpelier yesterday afternoon, the session being necupied with the reports of officers and while the adjacent house, once occupied the election of officers. The officers are: President, Mrs. George M. Smile, Montpelier; vice presidents, Mrs. E. Curtis, St. Albam, Mrs. George Allen, Fair Haof the Church of St. Charles Catinari von, Mrs. Fred Blanchard, Montpelier, was cracked. A large piece of the cor. Mrs. C. S. Caverly, Hutland; treasurer, nice of the Jesuit Church of St. Ignatius Miss M. M. Tuttle, Positivey; historian, Proceed of Montgelier, James Merrisan of work was reviewed by the grand becturer. No. 201 of the arts of 1912, relating to broke and fell with a crash which great- Mrs. E. M. Pemler, Wells; recording socy added to the fright of the persons in retary, Mrs. Mason S. Stone, Montpeller. Mrs. Mamie Patterson of Fair Haven Cellings in many of the houses fell, a and Mrs. Jennie M. Valentine of Bennumber of persons being injured in that nington more the two new members Passieva of Harry Command Caldering of Ruth chapter, No. 23, 13, 23, 24, and many beense.) elected to the board of management.

fell, and was shaftered on the steps of bership was reported by the secretary. Derph of South Respute. Last evening a reception was given at ! Daughters of 1812 were invited.

RE-ELECTED BY DAIRYMEN

J. G. Turnbull Was Elected President To-day.

Reclington, Jun. 14,-- At the clowler accesion of the dairymen this afternoon ever known, J. S. Turnbell of Surton was re-elected president; F. H. Bokford.

ifice at St. Johnsbury

SUSTAINED TO-DAY

Flames 'Apparently Started Near the Furnace

the furnace. A good insurance is carried welfare of the church

from two directions into east Prussia, structures were ordered out until the 154. house, the Goss garage, the Colonial the- have made a remarkable showing. atre and a business block containing stores and the office of the Western were the Bible class and the Gleaners. was located on Central street.

that hour. The flames had made much The Gleaners' report was equally as progress, and it was impossible to save gratifying. structure, although the firemen too, but those theories are not generally

SCORE TO TAKE OATH

Toward Citizenship.

Citizens in the making to the number f 35 appeared before Clerk Fred S. Platt of Rutland in a session of United States. naturalization court at city hall Wednes-Groton, Jan. 14.-At the meeting of didates received final papers and will

Follows a list of those who received second, or final, papers: Douglas Alexan-

Wanio Lindholm, Finland: Auselmo Ma-

drew Walker, Scotland. People in this vicinity who have been the entertainment. A colourd statue at the Basiles of St.

A colourd statue at the Basiles of St.

Mrs. Jennie M. Valentine of Benningbate General Copyrights of Delaters which compiled a positon presided, and several state officers Les Josephine Locards, of there: Ans.

At 7 o'clock the ledge was called from acts of 1908, as amounted by section 2 of

> Sentia James D. Cross of Greaten. Rus. subfrence by other grand Judge officers to amend section L. paragraph entitled sin. Anthony Scouperh) of Greatestille, and middles. sic, Anthony Scongrob) of Cresinville, and sixties. promit. Scotland, Alexander United of Northfield, version flobert Ewes of

seminary during the much

FOR PRESBYTERIANS HEDGEHOG

DESTROYED At Annual Meeting Last Evening Most Encouraging Reports Were Given and Members Were Enthusiastic.

and adherents of the Presbyterian church gathered in the vestry of the church last evening to transact the business of the year just passed and to hear the reports of the several societies connected with the work of the church. After having heard the reports, members could not help feeling gratified over the splendid year, in spite of the fact that during a period in the summer months they were without a regular pastor. Gains were noticeable in every department, not mere-ly in membership but financially as well. From facts given by Rev. Edgar Cross-land, the pastor, he, together with the former pastor, Rev. D. Salmond, officiated at nine marriages, seven baptisms, five funerals (since the new pastor took up his duties) and during the year 18 new members were taken into the fellowship of the church. Mr. Crossland has taken a good hold of the work and when the St. Johnsbury, Jan. 14. Pire to-day present year's work is completed even destroyed the Grace Methodist Episcopal better statistics than the above are exchurch structure, causing a loss of \$40. 000. The fire apparently started near necessity of keeping at it for the future

through local agencies, and it is thought | From the treasurer came a most grati that the edifice will be rebuilt and in fying report of the finances of the church, more ample size than the old. It was Great gains were made to meet the largonly a few years ago that the church er expenditures incurred in the work of was partially burned and rebuilt. Rev. getting a new pastor and the upkeep of George A. Martin is the present pastor the manse. Perhaps one of the most pleasing reports made was that of the The fire was one of the most spectacu- Sunday school. This body is now a selfand South of Rome Seems
to Have Suffered Most

| A continue of the sustaining organization and for the year cause of the nature of the construction of the building with a large bell tower. | Storemains in the treasury to begin the three nations she is fighting. After a There was grave apprehension lest this new year. The school also kept up . long period of inactivity her forces in tower fall on some of the neighboring remarkable attendance during the year the north are attempting to penetrate buildings, and the occupants of those and the average for the entire year was

Rome, Jan. 14.—With every hour as where Russia several months ago sustained one of the most severe defeats tially burned. That was at 10:30 this showed an excellent report and their help Rome, Jan. 14.—With every nour as additional and more accurate details are size forces are again engaged in heavy fell, the supports of the bell were burned. They are worthy of much commendation received, the horror of the earthquake of fighting with the Turks who, according away, and the bell fell with a great for the good work they are doing. From yesterday increases, threatening to place to official Petrograd advices, has sus- crash. The fire was still burning this the ladies auxiliary also came a splendid it second only to the Messina disaster of tained large losses in recent encounters. afternoon, but the flames were under report; they were able to turn over to 1908. The list of dead, dying and incian activities are directed against Aus- church edifice. The parsonage building This society is composed of the younger fria, there is now little activity.

On the same property was saved. On women of the church and for the short On the western battlefields the fight-

Among the minor classes to report Union Telegraph company. The church The Bible class, of which Mr. Crossland is teacher, has a membership of over 50 The fire was discovered at 6 o'clock and after carrying on its work for the and was breaking out of the vestry at year has a good balance in the treasury.

All reports being accepted, the election worked hard. There was a midweek of officers was in order. It was unanimeeting in the structure last evening, mously voted to retain the present treasand it is thought probable that the fur- urer, William Craig. He has served the became overheated during the church in this capacity for several years night, setting fire to some of the timbers. and his work is greatly appreciated. The There are theories of defective wiring, auditors to serve the ensuing year are John A. Robertson and James R. Mewas reorganized with the following members to serve three, two and one years, Stewart. Craig, William Black; Alex Edward, William Stephen, Alexander Cordiner: Harry Farrar, Robert Baigrie, George Leith and

William Dobie. day afternoon and evening. Twenty can- to refreshments. Coffee, cake and doughnuts were served by the ladies of the church. Those who attended the meet to enable the Brattleboro graded school city and vicinity to be more than 15,000, tion yesterday afternoon the awards ernment later. The remaining applicants ing felt well repaid and the great work district to issue bonds for the purposes Mathieson, librarian of the Aldrich pubforts of the people and paster and his wife. For although they have been here only since the first of September, the amend section 11 of No. 152 of the acts chased or added by gift during 1914.

Her report is as follows: bonds of good fellowship have already of 1908, entitled "an act defining optome- Her report is as follows: been securely fastened and pactor and try and regulating the practice thereof, people are working together for the ac- (Penalty for violation of this act, \$100) amplishment of the duty before them.

LARGE MASONIC GATHERING

At Sixth District Meeting in Barre Last Evening.

Two hundred Masons of the sixth Maed States separator was used, Worcester land; Alexander F. Miller, Scotland; Wilsonic district were in the city hast night amend section 3.426 of the public station sailt and Wells & Richardson color. The liam R. Milne, Scotland; Peter M. Reid, for their annual meeting, which opened utes, as amended by No. 82 of the acts in its present home, 7.917. King Victor Emmanuel is preparing to points scored were: Flavor, 47 %; grain, Scotland; Francesco Sussi, Italy; James in the rooms of Granite lodge, No. 35, of 1908, No. 107 of the acts of 1910, and visit the stricken section and Pope Bene- 25; color, 10; sulting, 10; general ap- Cumings, Scotland; Carlo Bianchi, Switz. F. and A. M., late in the afternoon. Sev. No. 118 of the section and Pope Bene- 25; color, 10; sulting, 10; general apdiet has expressed a desire to go to the pearance, 5. There were 21 samples of erland; Fred Lowry. Canada; Saleet en ladges, representing Northfield, Mont. the election of town officers. (Select gifts. Alex Salesby, Syria; Pietro Chield, petier, Waterbury, Cabet, Waitsfield, men to be elected annually for one year. | that have been presented to the library For a time the people were stricken were shown, both by Palmer Brothers with fear and there was a veritable panded for and plain of New Haven. The sage and plain celved their first papers are: Frank most interesting assemblies in the his tural fairs. (Fair association declaring gifts and accessions, would give us a to-discharge and concludes each scored 96 points.

Candidates who applied for and resized delegations present for one of the to appropriate money in aid of agricultural fairs. (Fair association declaring gifts and accessions, would give us a to-discharge calculates.)

Maino, Italy: John Civarde, Italy: David tory of the district. Interest in the oc-dividends or paying profits. Anderson, Sweden: Attilio Danese, casion was added by the presence of two from participation in the appropriations are in the Italian language and were do Italy; James Dunbar, Scotland; George officers from the grand lodge of Vermont, stade by state. Forbes, Scotland; August Kujunpaz, Judge C. H. Darling of Burlington, the By Mr. Hollister of Bennington, an act by some of our Italian citizens. Thirty-Finland; Angelo Lanfranchi, Italy; grand master, and Archie S. Rarriman to regulate the sale of opinim, morphise four of these gifts came from an anony of Middlebury, the grand lecturer. Henry and other narcotic drugs. (Prohibits meas giver in West Topsham. st, Italy; Arthur J. Paradia, Canada; Jo. H. Ross, the grand secretary, was mable unto of such drugs except on prescription. seph Hedaelli, Italy: Pasquale Tambur to be present. A committee locaded by of a physicism, dentist or veterinary sur- books; the Aldrich fund has provided ri Italy, Astonio Totagrandi, Italy, An. John C. Wyllie, district deputy grand geon. master, had charge of the local end of By Mr. Hender of Pittsford, an act the colortainment.

admitted to criticoship since the nat. Master Masons' lodge was opened at 3 statutes, relating to town clerks. (Clerks uralization court held its January sit. Nelsek in the afternoon by Granite lodge, may take acknowledgement of deeds and Mrs. Annie M. McGowan Was III But ting in Washington county are: Great William Harry, W. M. The work con- other instruments in his county, and ad-Stritain, Alfred H. Wilkie of Barro, Al- sixted of the conferring of the M. M. do- minister eaths when the instrument is fred J. Morgan of Burre, Abrander R. gree, which was it charge of DeWitt returnable to his office, Morgan of Burre, Peter R. Morgan of Clinton Indge, No. 15, of Northfield, with By Mr. Booth of Ferrisburg, as act to there. Martin Norton of Barre, Charles J. C. S. Carleton as worthy master. The amend sub-division "b" of section 31 of Bethel, Endid- Nelson Rock of West and afterword a substantial hangust was fish and game. (Pickerel not less than Bethel. Entire Notion of North of Montpeller, served in the ball adjoining the lodge. If inches in length may be shot in Lake was unusually vigorous and on the ever Mutual Fire Insurance Co., the American Arthur J. Mixed of Montpeller, like the long the lodge of the May I. Specially the indigent of the death she was able to be about Fidelity Co. and the National Life Insurance Co. of Montpeller, with size Co. of Montpe

tris, Simon Boot of Jurrey Sacoles, Nils refreshment to labor by Grantz lodge. No. 16 of the acts of 1816, creating a A reception of the grand ladge utlicers found of agriculture and forestry, (Ap. Other application papers mere received followed and the work of conferring the proprietes \$20,000 annually. Several street car lines suspended op- the home of Mrs. H. M. Christ, to which as relieve Angelous of several street car lines suspended op- the home of Mrs. H. M. Christ, to which as relieve Angelous of several street car lines suspended op- the home of Mrs. H. M. Christ, to which as relieve Angelous of several street car lines suspended op- the home of Mrs. H. M. Christ, to which as relieve a several street car lines suspended op- the home of Mrs. H. M. Christ, to which as relieve a several street car lines suspended op- the home of Mrs. H. M. Christ, to which as relieve a several street car lines suspended op- the home of Mrs. H. M. Christ, to which as relieve a several street car lines suspended op- the home of Mrs. H. M. Christ, to which as relieve a several street car lines suspended op- the home of Mrs. H. M. Christ, to which as relieve a several street car lines suspended op- the home of Mrs. H. M. Christ, to which as relieve a several street car lines suspended op- the home of Mrs. H. M. Christ, to which as relieve a several street car lines a sever prat; I blin Levento of Mostpelier, first; the covenium's the grand between my Mutual Aid so lets, from taxation, Danill Veipi of Mentpeller, seemd, Nova "viewed the work and these were informal."

TALK OF THE TOWN

Funeral services for the infant daugh-Miss Virginia C. Poter of Finden has for of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson of a Hope country.

BILL KILLED

A large number of members, friends House Made Short Work Today of First Measure of the Sort

showing the church bad made the past SENATE RECONSIDERS VOTERS' RESTRICTIONS

> House Adjourned Early Out of Respect to Judge J. L. Martin

late United States Judge James L. Martin of Brattleboro, the House of Representatives, of which he was speaker from 1878 to 1884, adjourned this morning at o'clock, on the motion of Representative Parry of Brattleboro, following the inishing of routine business. Chaplata Wills in his devotional exercises also referred to the untimely demise of Judge

A message from Governor Gates to the House, announcing the fact that House bill No. 24 pertaining to the repairing of Franklin county jail had been signed, was read, and this special act, passed under suspension of rules by both houses is the first to become a law.

An indication of the disposition of the House were made when the general committee reported that House bill No. 7 the hedgehog measure which was introby Representative Perkins of Bridgewater, ought not to pass, and the House voted down the proposition to read the bill the third time.

Bills Nos. 8 and 23 were read the third time and passed, these bills relating to the loitering of persons about railroad stations and relating to tramps entering premises. House bids 18, relating to the pay of county road commissioners in the lischarge of their duties, raising the daily pay from \$2 to \$3 per day, and No. 36, relating to the incorporation of the springfield Trust Co., were ordered to a third reading, having been reported favorably. Mr. Hapgood of Peru inquired formed upon this subject by Mr. Nichols of Essex.

was voted to return to the general com-mittee from the calendar, H. 31, a bill itt. The new bond has been approved relating to vehicles carrying lights at by Gov. Gates. night on public highways.

The speaker announced the following additional committee appointments: Military affairs, Hinsdale of St. George, held. The building was of wood, with Kenzie. The beard of managers, which slate roof, and was the second largest has full charge of all church properties. Blanchard of Vershire, LaBombard of Vershire, LaBom Isle La Motte; minor courts, Foster of servation, Eddy of Monkton.

Bills Introduced in House,

William Hurry. The present ushers were amend certain sections of the public statappointed to serve, with the addition of utes relating to the practice of medicine Villiam Dobie.

This completing the routine work, the amination for license to practice medimemainder of the evening was given over | cine; \$10 fee for examination to practice midwifery.

or both, and liability of civil suit.)

statutes, relating to the killing of dogs, vehile class, 7 per cent. (Persons may kill dogs found wounding or killing any domestic animals.)

By Melendy of Londonderry, an act to North Montpelier and Barre had good. By Mr. Eaton of Woodstock, an act that have not been formally accepted

By Mr. Kendall of Bultimore, an art sub-division (a) of No. 203 of the note of 1912, relating to 5th and game laws,

Sensia Reconsidered Bill.

and of the state 15 days below election in made in Mount Calmay semistry, to be retried.

the authority to vote at a Vermont election. The bill was recommitted. In executive session the Senate con-

firmed the appointments of G. H. Perkins as state geologist, Dr. F. E. Steele super-visor of the insane, Dr. D. D. Burditt trustee of the state hospital, Charles A. Plumley tax commissioner, Dr. H. D. Holton to the state board of health, and Allan Calhoun state factory inspector.

The Senate reconsidered a joint resolution to pay Homer L. Skeels the sum therein named. Senator Divoli of Windham interrogated the chair relative to forming a precedent. President Powell stated it was a new precedent. Senator Brown of Windsor favored it because o the Senate rules. Senator Page of Cale donia stated no one appeared before the committee relative to the matter and upon motion of Senator Simonds the solution was recommitted.

Three bills were introduced in the House yesterday afternoon, one providing for clerk hire for the state fish and game commissioner, with a salary of \$2 500 annually. Mr. Hapgood of Peru would eliminate the use of the cross at the top of a ballot, requiring that a cross be made after each name on the ticket and he embodies this idea in House bill 61. A bill to require taxation on de posits and accumulations in savingbanks and trust companies was submit ted among the trio. Mr. McCleary o Out of respect to the memory of the Windsor being the father of the proposed act, which would amend section 745 of the public statutes as amended by section 2 of No. 35 of the acts of 1910.

State House, of the lieutenant governor, speaker of the House, secretary of civil He had made the mistake of going to the and military affairs and commissioner of Central Vermont railroad station in the taxes, was submitted by Redfield Proc- expectation that his train would start tor of Proctor and referred to the committee on state and court expenses. the Senate a resolution was passed rela- which would carry him through the city tive to paying John E. Harris for serv- to the other station. Leaving the street

Speaker Weeks announced at the opening of the House yesterday afternoon and had barely reached the platform that investigation of the House journal when he toppled over backward. of the last session disclosed the fact that reading and one passed by both houses, death, The speaker also stated that the various shape but cautioned the representatives lest this good work wane.

GIVES FIDELITY BOND.

State Treasurer Scott Presents Security Rejected by Gov. Fletcher,

Brandon has filed his bond of \$100,000 as to the change in bill 18 and was in- Fidelity company as surety. It will be remembered that last summer Allen as he fell, M. Fletcher, then governor, objected On motion of Mr. Caswell of Derby it strongly against the American Fidelity

PRESENTED SIGNET RING.

Sudbury, Spaulding of Plymouth; con- retiring state treasurer, was shown the there he be good will of his State House colleagues to-day, when he was presented a gold signet ring. The presentation was made By Mr. Jackson of Jeriebo, an act to by State Auditor H. F. Graham, and Mr. Deavitt made a fitting response.

56,926 BOOKS TAKEN OUT.

Aldrich Library Served Many People Dur-- ing the Year.

According to the report of Miss K. R which is before this church is sure to be therein named. (May bond for \$25,000 lie library, the total circulation of books accomplished with the concentrated ef- for purpose of paying for schoolhouse from that institution in 1914 was 56,926, and the library has a total of 11,113

"Total circulation of books was 56,926 adult fiction, 32,685; juvenile fiction, fine, three mouths in house of correction 15,700; adult class, 5,130; juvenile class, 3,502. The percentages were as follows-By Mr. Dimond of Manchester, an act adult fiction, 58 per cent; juvenile fiction, to amend section 5,650 of the public 26 per cent; adult class, 9 per cent; ju-

> "The total registration for the year 1914 was 782-498 adult and 284 juvenile, making a total registration for the en-

> "During the year 378 books have been nated by a circulating library conducted

"The city of Barre has purchased 183

DEATH OF ELDERLY WOMAN.

a Short Time,

H. Griffin of 485 North Main street, this that he gained his chief renown as a forenous at 10:20 o'clock, death follow- jurist, ing an illness of nearly a year. In spite In business life Judge Martin was for of her 85 years and more, Mrs. McGowan many years a director of the Verment where she had resided for the past 21; her of the firm of Helden & Martin, lumyears, Mrs. McGewan leaves a son, Jates, her dealers of Brattleboro. grandcolldren and one great grandchild, first wife being Iblin E. daughter of Mr. A second son, Murtin J. McGroups, died und Mrs. Lewis Howard of South Losin this city for years ago.

Jam. Mr. McConenc's death secured 44 survives him, tagether with their three ours ago. Mrs. McGowan was a devous daughters. member of St. Monion's church in this Mrs. Martin was in Montpelier, havcity and shring her residence here of ing accompanied her husband there and 2) years, she enjoyed a wide circle of was visiting at the home of Fred A. acquaintances. A large number of pass. Howland,

DROPPED DEAD AT STATION

Judge J. L. Mar-5 U. S. ermont State Library Distair .cum of weakness

HE WAS HURRYING TO CATCH TRAIN

Vermont Jurist Gained Renown in Great "Sugar Trust" Trials

While hurrying to catch a train for St. Johnsbury, Judge James L. Martin of the United States court for the district of Vermont, dropped dead on the A resolution to equip the offices at the platform of the Montpelier & Wells River railroad at Montpelier this morning. there and learned of his error just in In time to board a street car on State street es last week as official reporter of the car at the corner of Barre and Main streets he hurried to the Montpelier & Wells River station only a few feet away

Dr. William Lindsay and Dr. J. E. on the 8th, the beginning of the second Dewey were soon summoned, but their week, but one bill had been introduced services were of no avail, as Judge Marand none had been passed. In contrast tin had expired. A weakness of the is the excellent start of the present ses- heart aggravated by the exertion and exon, when 61 bills have been introduced eitement due to the hurried trip between and two have been passed to the third the two stations was the cause T his

Judge Martin came to Montpelier sevcommittees have been reporting in good eral days ago in making his customary rounds of the state for the purpose of holding court for granting citizenship; and he had intended to take the 8:10 train for St. Johnsbury this morning. Other court attaches were at the station, including Clerk F. S. Platt of the United States court, and when Judge Martin did. not arrive there was considerable specu lation over his non-appearance, as already related. The attaches of the court ared by law, giving the American were waiting on the platform, but none of them was near enough to eatch him

James Loren Martin's residence was in Brattleboro. He was born in the town of Landgrove, Sept. 13, 1846, the fourth son of James and Lucy (Gray) Martin, He lived on a farm until 14 years of age, when he started out for himself. In order to go to school he worked at odd jobs on farms and in factories and thus went Former State Treasurer Deavitt Given through the public schools, after which be entered South Londonderry academy. Edward H. Deavitt of Montpelier, the low, N. H., and on finishing a course Later he attended the academy at Martution. His teaching experience also extended over a period of six years in Londonderry and Winhall, this state.

At the age of 21 Judge Martin began the study of law in the office of Judge H. H. Wheeler in Brattleboro and the following year attended the law school in Albeny, N. Y. Graduating from that estitution in May, 1869, he was admitted to the har in Bennington county the following month. He practiced law in Londonderry until 1882, when he moved to Brattleboro, at which place he continued to practice his profession until he was appointed United States judge in October, 1906, meanwhile serving as U. S. district attorney through appointment by President McKinley and President Roosevelt. He was in his third term as district attorney when named for the federal court position, succeeding the man (Judge Wheeler) under whom he had studied law.

Many other official positions had been held by Judge Martin. He represented the town of Londonderry for a decade and was for the last six years of that period speaker of the House. In 1892 he represented Brattleboro in the legislature and declined to be a candidate for sneaker. He had served as state's attorney for Windham county; commissioner a taxes under Governor Dillingham and also under Governor Fuller. He was for

many years a member of the Brattleboro

arbisol board. As U. S. district court judge, he was called upon to preside at many importent trials, most impostant of which was perhaps in the sognr cases in the winter of 1907, when the U.S. government brought charges of fraud on a great scale. The government first secured restitution of \$2,000,000 and then started criminal proceedings against the living participants. It will be recalled that "sugar trust" officials and employes were celled to trial, including Charles B. Heike, the secretary and treasurer of the "trust." All the defendants except one were convicted, but not until hitterly night trials were held, in which Judge Mrs. Annie M. McGowan passed away. Martin was called upon to decide many at the bonne of her daughter, Mrs. John Involved issues. It was in these cases

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